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Block parties: a growing problem in the community

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

GSC officials have echoed local law enforcement concerns over complaints that parties at off-campus fraternities and students' apartments are disturbing neighbors and increasing police calls.

"The police are receiving calls from Statesboro residents complaining of loud parties and students trespassing on their

property," states Dean of Students John Nolen. "Some of these complaints are from families who have children that have to get up for school in the morning or retired couples who settled down in Statesboro for peace and quiet," added Nolen.

In recent months, college administrators have met with city and county law officers, apartment owners, and student leaders "to communicate and cooperate" on the problem, according to Nolen.

"We're very limited in our control over students once they cross campus borders," he said. "Students are like any other citizens. They're expected to behave as responsible, law-abiding adults. When they don't, they are subject to the same consequences as any other citizen who violates the law."

A seldom-used college judicial procedure of disciplining students convicted of a law violation committed on- or off-campus is the

institution's right and "will be enforced more vigorously." Such disciplinary action will be instituted by the Student Judiciary Board, which generally deals with college policies and campus incidents.

"We have not exercised that policy too much in the past because we felt students had already paid a sufficient penalty in court," said Nolen. He added, however, that the college "feels a responsibility, as part of this community, to use the

means available to us to help work out a solution to this situation."

College social organizations and their leaders can be held responsible for the conduct of their members and for maintaining control of their events. GSC officials are meeting with these groups to enlist their support. This summer, the dean's staff developed a brochure entitled "A Two Way Street" to inform students of the college's alcohol policies and

Georgia penalties for DUI, underage drinking, and public drunkenness. "A Two Way Street" also addresses the issue of "large gatherings" and requests that students respect the needs of their neighbors.

Student activities planners are attempting to organize additional on-campus events that will appeal to students and offer an alternative to "block parties" at student-populated apartment complexes.

M.D. drive kicks off

Staff Reports

It's a rare occasion when fans honor the head coach of a football rival, but GSC students' regard for Western Carolina's Bob Waters is an exception.

A week-long fund drive will begin today among the students of GSC and the residents of Waters' hometown of Sylvania to honor the Catamounts' coach, who suffers from the debilitating muscle affliction amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Despite his condition, he has continued to coach his Division I-AA Southern Conference team.

Led by the GSC Student Government Association, the drive will culminate with a presentation to the coach at the GSC-WCU football game October 24 and a donation of all the funds raised to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We thought this would be a great chance to honor Coach Waters and to make whatever contribution we can to a very worthy cause," said GSC Student Government President Benji Thompson. "A lot of students here and people in Sylvania have a great deal of respect and admiration for what the coach has been able to accomplish."

Anyone desiring further information on the fund drive can call Thompson at 681-5631.

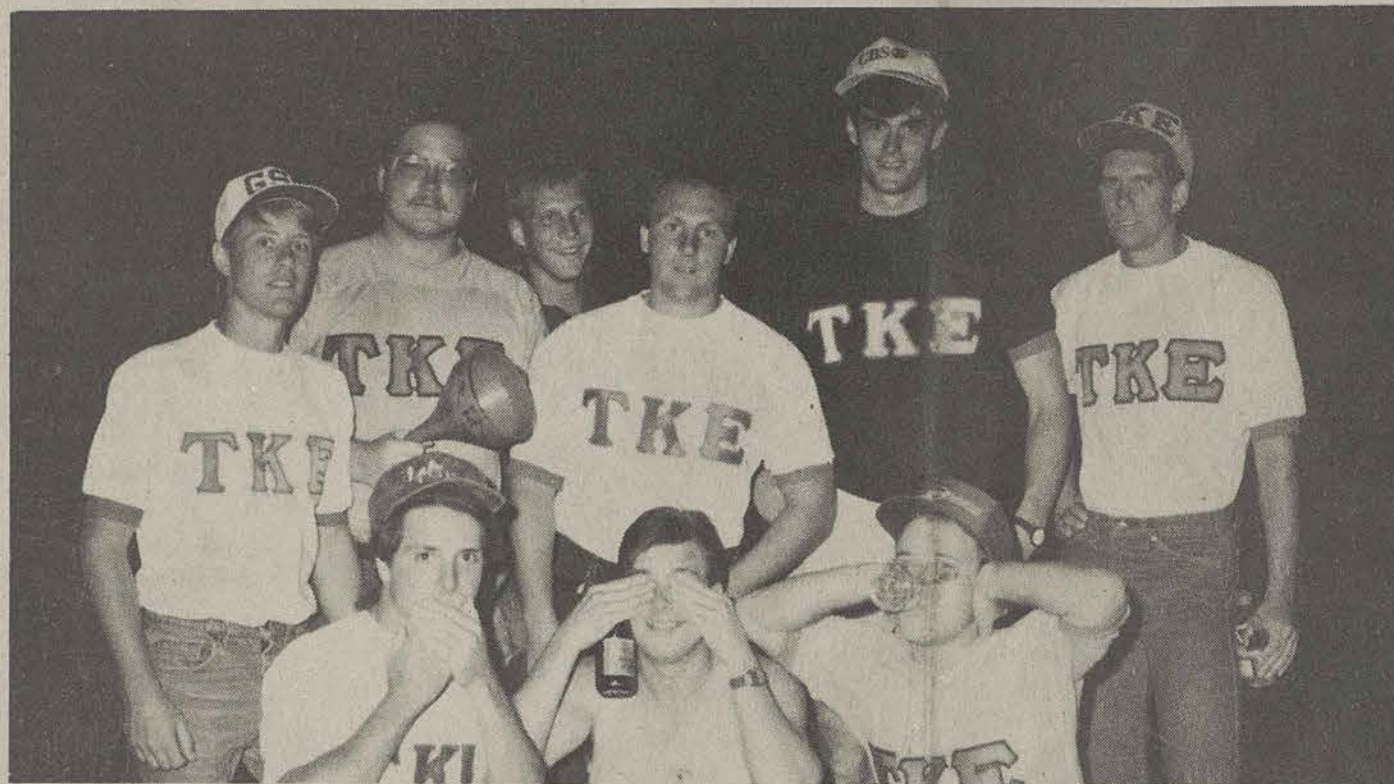
News Briefs...

AS HOMECOMING DRAWS NEAR: Homecoming Queen entries are due Friday, October 16 in Rosenwald, room 293 by 5 p.m. Homecoming packets are available in Rosenwald also. The Homecoming Committee meets in Rosenwald, room 281 every Wednesday at 5 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

ASK EXPERTS ABOUT AIDS ON THE AIDS TOLL-FREE HOTLINE: 1-800-433-AIDS. Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion. The toll-free national hotline of St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in N.Y. City is one of the most authoritative sources available. The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices—all on an anonymous basis.

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TKE's speak no evil, see no evil, and hear no evil.

TKE re-establishes chapter at GSC

By Tracy Turner
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon has established 32 pledges en route to forming and re-establishing the fraternity at GSC.

TKE, the largest social fraternity in the nation, disassembled in 1981 at GSC due to poor membership. In 1968, it became the first national fraternity to establish a chapter at GSC.

TKE is presently represented as a "colony". The members are called "associate members" until the fraternity is declared in early spring. These members will be initiated in January.

In the spring of last year, an organizational meeting was held by TKE national members, two initiated members (transfer students), and an area alumnus for the purpose of re-establishing TKE at GSC. The idea was to get a core group of guys to prepare TKE for fall rush.

About 120 people showed up for four separate meetings. Officers for this group were quickly elected and some dues were collected. This activity took place last spring quarter only three weeks before school ended. The core group worked through the summer to prepare for the fall rush smokers.

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A rock? whose idea was this?

Story reprinted from the April 20, 1971 edition of the George-Anne

Early this morning approximately 16 individuals in four cars staged a "daring" raid near the Williams Center. It looked like genuine mafia-style action taken from a 1932 grade "B" Hollywood gangster flick. The apparent purpose of this clandestine commando assault was a nocturnal demonstration of brute strength. The target of the morning's work: a rock.

The rock-in-question was placed on Southern Drive last quarter by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Ever since this mini-Gibraltar was cemented to the landscape near the Williams Center, it has been the constant

target of campus vandals. The rock has been painted, kicked, beat upon, pushed over (before it was permanently affixed to its spot) and chipped at with sledgehammers. However, the rock is still there. Symbolism anyone?

During this rock-raid this morning, the GEORGE-ANNE had an observer on the scene. In perhaps one of the most trivial bits of journalistic investigation recorded, our observer hid and watched these rock-busters at work.

According to our observer, a car would pull up, someone would jump out and commence immediately to beat upon the rock with a sledgehammer until one of the persons in the car signaled. The

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This picture depicts the first time the rock was painted.

GSC sponsors gift of life program

By Debbie Walker
Continuing Education/Public Services

The gift of life—what better gift could one receive as a birthday present? That is exactly what happened to Nathaniel Jenkins, presently a Statesboro resident, on October 28, 1981. On that date, Mr. Jenkins received a kidney from someone who had died but who had the foresight to donate the kidneys, so that in death he might give life to someone else.

Prior to receiving his kidney, Jenkins was dependent on dialysis three days a week for four hours a day. After Jenkins received his kidney, he was able to go back to work as a shipping/receiving clerk with no limitations. Describing the operation in which he received his kidney Jenkins says, "The operation was less painful than having your tonsils out." He further stressed the importance of staying active after any operation. He also recommends a kidney operation to anyone needing one, if a kidney is available.

Mr. Jenkins' story is but one representing thousands of people in the US who have been fortunate enough to be recipients of organ and tissue donations. But more people are in dire need of organs which could give them new life. On Thursday, October 22, from 7-9 p.m., the GSC Division of Continuing Education/Public Services and the nursing department, in cooperation with the Organ Procurement Program of the Medical College of Georgia, will sponsor a program on organ donation which is open to the public at a nominal fee of \$5. During the program there will be many interesting topics discussed, including: the general medical criteria of the organ and tissue donor, the donor process and how it takes place, and questions often raised about organ donation. Learning more about organ donation could mean the difference between life and death for you, or for someone you might help.

Campus Security baffled by bike thefts

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

A total of 19 bicycles have been reported stolen on-campus this quarter, six in September and twelve in October alone, according

to Capt. Deal of Campus Security. "There's no pattern; the thefts are reported all over the campus, mostly at residence halls like Veazey, Cone, and Johnson," states Deal. The number of bicycles stolen so far this quarter

substantially exceeds the number stolen last year during fall quarter. Captain Deal attributes this to the greater number of bicycles on campus this year. "Many people who are living on-campus left their cars at home and brought bicycles

instead," he explains.

Sonya Davis, a freshman at GSC, reported her bike stolen two weeks ago from Johnson Hall. "My first bike was totalled in a wreck, so my parents bought me a new bike for school. Now I wish I hadn't brought it," says Davis. She added that her new \$300 10-speed Schwinn was locked and the chain was dismantled rather than cut. Davis concluded, "Since everybody rides bikes here, I think every dorm should have a bike room because bikes are so expensive."

The majority of the stolen bicycles were locked on an outside bicycle rack, and none of them have been recovered. Campus Security is still investigating the thefts and searching for a way to stop further incidents such as these from occurring. "We are going to clamp down on certain areas," says Deal. He urges students to call Campus Security day or night at 681-5234 if they see anything suspicious. "We need help from students, and, hopefully, we will be able to put a stop to this," added Deal.

New chapter initiates 66 members

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded 90 years ago on January 2, 1897, by four young women with diverse backgrounds but common interests that bonded a sisterhood. From that day on, AOTT has spread its sisterhood and offered membership to several collegiate chapters, one being the new chapter here at GSC.

"AOTT is strong in the southern schools, and GSC needed a new sorority; GSC has a strong system and we wanted to be part of it," explains Chapter Consultant Sharron Henriques. "We do not go on a campus with our AOTT presentation unless we think it's going to be a success," she added.

As Chapter Consultant, Henriques' job is to stay with the new "colony members," of which 66 were chosen during Rush week, for six weeks to teach them about AOTT and assist them in developing a strong sisterhood among themselves.

"Several AOTT's from the University of Georgia chapter drove down to help with the colonization," said Henriques. The colonization is similar to pledge ceremonies held by many sororities and fraternities. The new sisters of AOTT at GSC, also referred to as "charter members", underwent a different selection process than that of most sororities. AOTT utilizes the

interview instead of rush parties. The logic behind this, explains Henriques, is to ensure sincerity.

"We are looking for people who are well-rounded and show interest," states Henriques. "We want people that are responsible, and we found a really great group at GSC." Henriques' duty is to get the new charter members of AOTT interested and involved in the Greek system. The new chapter will also elect officers and set its financial budget with the help of the chapter consultant. The new members also attended their first social with the Kappa Alpha fraternity and will have their next social on October 24 with Pi Kappa Phi.

AIDS survey indicates need for awareness program

By Tracy Turner

Staff Writer

A survey on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) awareness was administered last week to 260 GSC students by a group of Public Relations majors. Among those surveyed were students of the English department, the history department, and the Communication Arts department. Out of the 260 students surveyed, only 5 students answered all 15 true/false questions correctly.

The Dimension Communications Network (DCN), the network who developed the survey, advised that participants should learn the facts on AIDS if more than one question was missed.

Of those surveyed, 139 students did not think that AIDS could be contracted through sharing razors with someone who is infected. But, it can. Ninety-six students thought that only people with AIDS could transmit the virus. But, people without AIDS can transmit the virus also. Sixty-six students thought that AIDS could be contracted through donating

blood. Well, it cannot. Fifty-five students did not know that a person could be infected with the AIDS virus but never get AIDS. This is true.

This documented survey confirms that there is a high degree of students uneducated on the AIDS issue.

AIDS is an international epidemic that has already killed thousands of people. AIDS has brought fear into the lives of many Americans as well as illness, disability and death. This fear is of the disease itself and of the unknown potentials of the disease.

In addition to being uneducated on the disease, the students are often ignorant of the social aspects as well. Audrey Campbell, Counselor and Orientation leader at the GSC Counseling Center, noting a problem with students' attitudes stated, "there are many immature attitudes and misconceptions."

Upon request of the Board of Regents, GSC established an appointed task force consisting of 8 members, including faculty and students. According to the

appointed task force, there have been several recommendations made concerning AIDS awareness on the GSC campus.

The first recommended proposal was to address the AIDS issue at summer orientations. This was initiated this past summer. Next, GSC should collaborate with the southeast health unit of the State Health Agency to allow for AIDS testing on campus. Currently, the health center does not offer AIDS testing. Finally, the administration should establish a budget for education and prevention. These funds could be used to purchase educational material and provide for the acquisition of professional counselors.

"Education is the key for AIDS prevention", stated Jane Thompson, College Activities Board advisor.

Without the facts, false information may become abundant. Because GSC is located in a rural town and is somewhat of a closed environment, the need for increased AIDS awareness is crucial.

1987-88 Reflector offers more to students

By Stuart Patray

Staff Writer

The 1987-88 Reflector staff is prepared to give the GSC student body more. This year's staff is made up of 20 students from a variety of backgrounds, but that is not what will set this staff apart from past staffs. The editorial board has decided that this year's Reflector theme and this year's staff will be dedicated to "Need I Say More."

In other words, the staff is preparing and developing a yearbook that will offer every GSC

student something, whether it is an insightful story, a photograph capturing the GSC atmosphere, or, more importantly, a cherished memory.

"Everyone who has survived the first three weeks of yearbook work is still enthusiastic and full of fresh, innovative ideas that are being put to use," said yearbook editor Staci Dulaney. "As is true of most organizations, the Reflector has had its share of problems. However, adjustments have been made and the staff is right on schedule."

So far the editorial board, made up of Dulaney, John Osborne, Shane Cobb and Lisa Tipton, has handled the problems that crop up from time to time while trying to put together a successful annual. "The staff is great," says layout editor Lisa Tipton. "The diverse personalities of our staffers are enough to ensure that the Reflector will have something for everyone."

Dulaney commented that photo editor John Osborne is pleased with this year's photo staff and is confident they will capture the true spirit of GSC in print.

GSC tennis and racquetball courts undergo repairs

By Cathy McNamara

News Editor

GSC tennis and racquetball courts are being renovated. The racquetball courts are in the process of being repaired, repainted, and extended, while lighting is being improved around the tennis courts.

According to Plant-Operations director Fred Shroyer, "The walls at the west end of the racquetball courts will be removed, the two light poles in that area will be moved, and we will extend 10 or 15 feet out and build a fence there." In addition, a walkway leading to each racquetball court will be grounded to prevent players from

tracking excess dirt onto the courts.

The reconstruction cost GSC about \$9,100 on the racquetball courts alone. The money for the reparations was approved last spring by the Activity Budget Committee. The majority of the money comes from the students' college activity fees.

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Outfield, 'Top New Artists of '86' come to Georgia Southern

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

Voted the "Top New Artists of 1986," The Outfield will perform on GSC's campus in Hanner on October 29.

The band consists of three members: Alan Jackman, drummer; Tony Lewis, lead vocalist and bass player; and John Spinks, guitarist and vocalist.

The band, once called The Baseball Boys, had to fight its way into the music industry. They hail from the east end of London, well known as a tough, working-class neighborhood.

Lewis and Jackman met while attending Sir John Cass Secondary School and began playing in local pubs. It was not until later they met Spinks, an obsessive music lover who began writing and playing at the age of twelve.

The three began cutting demos on their own label. Record companies, however, turned them



The Outfield: John Spinks, Tony Lewis and Alan Jackman.

down because dedication and good music was not enough. They needed a gimmick.

The group finally got a break. A few music reviewers who heard the group perform told their readers

the band was great. The musicians were compared to such groups as the Kinks and the Beatles. After acquiring a new manager and changing the name to The Outfield, the group signed a

contract with Columbia Records.

The members quit their daytime jobs and began working on their first album, "Play Deep". In 1985 The Outfield toured the United States with groups like the Hooters, Starship and Journey. Their songs "All The Love In The World" and "Your Love" climbed to the top of the charts with top-ten rankings. In 1986 in Tampa, Florida, the group headlined with a sold-out show.

The Outfield's newest album, "Bangin'", is everything the guys wanted it to be and more. They only want to share the love and energy they have for music with their listeners. Currently, a single from their new album, "Since You've Been Gone," is number 10 on the record charts. In concert, The Outfield has a unique way of releasing the effects of their music. Says England's Melody Maber, "This is the best new band that I've seen for some time. The Outfield makes the kind of music that leaves you dumb-struck and open-mouthed..."

GSC surfers catch waves

By Jim Christian
Staff Writer

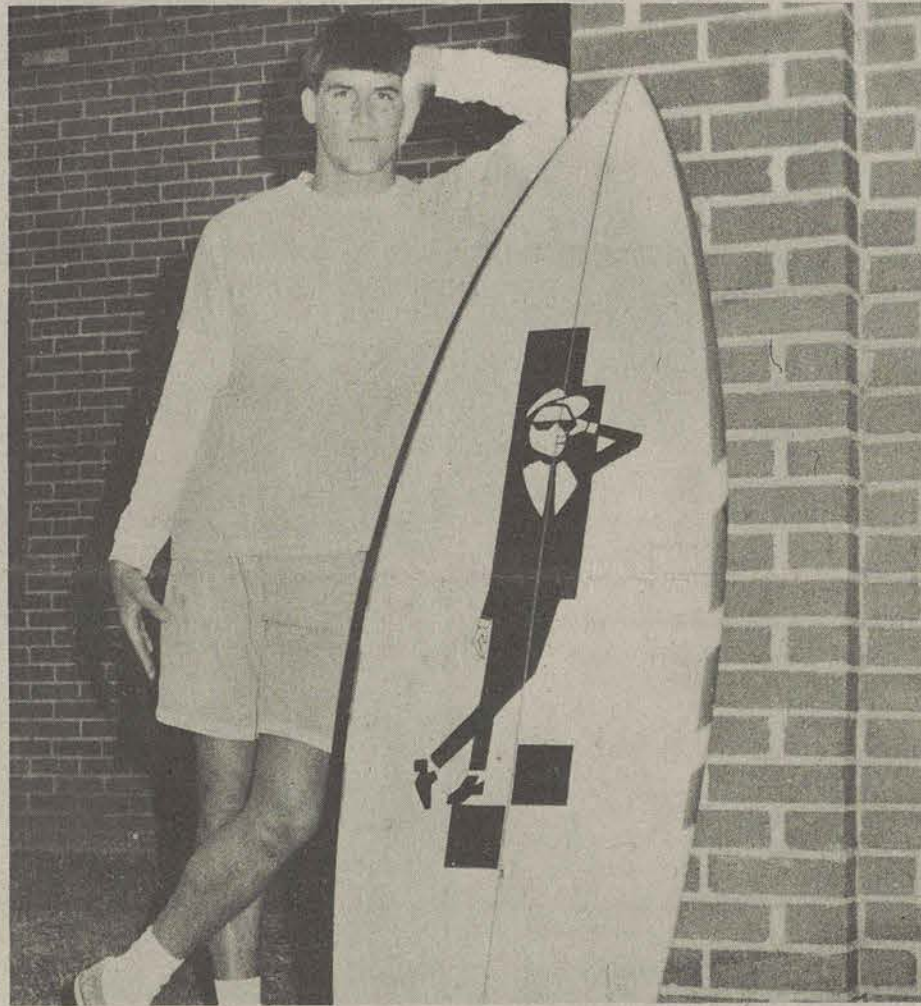
If you conducted a survey on campus, polling the typical student's exposure to surfing, these are some of the responses you might get: "Oh yeah, surfing... I saw this Mello Yellow commercial with a bunch of surfers in some river." Or maybe someone might have seen the movie "North Shore," about an Arizona surfer's experiences in Hawaii. If you're really lucky, you might find someone who has actually seen a surfer or two during his last trip to Tybee. But ask someone how many surfers he knows at GSC and he's liable to laugh in your face. The fact is, surfers actually live, breathe, eat and even sometimes study right here in the 'Boro. You just have to look hard to find them.

Southern surfers come from all over. Eisuke Kuribayashi is a GSC surfer from Japan. He came to GSC for reasons similar to those of most foreign students, but what sets him apart from the rest is that he brought his surf board.

Kuribayashi had been surfing for five years before he came to school at GSC. During that time, he surfed all throughout the island nation of Japan and even in Hawaii. Since he has been at GSC, he has traveled to Daytona and Fernandina Beach, Florida, and Tybee in search of waves.

Considering his extensive surfing experience, when asked of his favorite location, Kuribayashi made it perfectly clear that "Hawaii is the best."

Allan Simpseur is a GSC surfer who favors beaches close to home. Coming from Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, some of his favorite spots are Cape Hatteras, Cape Lookout, and Wrightsville



Surfer Allan Simpson feels like he's "part of Mother Ocean" when he's on his board.

Beach. North Carolina beaches are known for consistently having good waves year round, "the best waves on the east coast," as Simpson put it.

The hardest things for a surfer to do is not ride huge waves, deal with freezing water, or even battle the occasional hungry shark. The most difficult task is that of

describing the sport to the non-surfer. Simpson summed it up well when he said, "Surfing is feeling that you're part of Mother Ocean, not bounded by a solid, unchanging environment. The ocean is always changing, and that's where the challenge is. You just can't compare it with other sports."

Southern Days and Nights

GSC Museum "Vietnam Veterans Memorial: A National Experience" will open October 18. The museum brings to GSC "The Wall," the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial that has become one of Washington's most visited sites. The exhibit is a photographic display curated by the Smithsonian.

The museum's exhibit "Discovering Nature" will continue through November 5. The recently unveiled mosasaur is also on display.

College Activities Board: The movie "Uncommon Valor" will be shown in the Biology lecture hall on Saturday, October 17, at 9 p.m. and on Sunday, October 18, at 8 and 10 p.m. "Woman in Red" will be shown Wednesday, October 21, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Film Classics Series: The Film Classics Series will present the movie "The Go-Between" on Monday, October 19, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Briefs . . .

DO YOU WANT TO BE DISCOVERED? The Snickers Bar New Music Search, conducted by Campus Voice, is an all out quest to discover a little-known rock band and give it the chance of a lifetime—a recording contract with a major record label. College radio stations and students across the country will help in the search for new musical talent by nominating the best local bands of their choice into a national competition. The Snickers Bar New Music Search is now inviting all unsigned bands to submit cassette tapes of the band's original music to participating college radio stations or directly to Snickers Bar New Music Search, Campus Voice, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN. 37902. The entry deadline is October 23, 1987.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have coffee every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Oliff Hall Lobby. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Tim Earls at 681-5237 or 6101.

STATESBORO SINGLES. The Statesboro Chapter of Singles for Jesus invites you to join us for fun and fellowship. Come and be a part

of this special evening of praise and worship, special music, and testimonies of how God is moving in the lives of other singles. Come expecting a blessing, Saturday October 17, at 7 p.m. at R.J.'s Steakery and Fishery for dinner. For more information call Charisse at (912) 883-0362 or Tracie at 764-5890.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL: A national experience is taking place from October 18 to November 15. Since its dedication in November 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has become one of Washington's most visited sites. The Museum brings "The Wall" to Statesboro in the form of a photographic exhibition curated by the Smithsonian. "Vietnam Veterans Memorial: A National Experience" consists of 70 enlarged black-and-white photographs depicting major commemorative events surrounding the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1982 and 1984. The exhibit will be supplemented by local donations of memorabilia from the Vietnam War and by lectures.

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Clean up your act . . .

As we all know, the mail center has been located in one of the least convenient locations possible. We all must drive, walk, or bike clear off-campus just to confirm that Mom and Dad didn't send anything today.

While the trek is often aggravating, it can be made a little more pleasant. Take, for example, the carpet of garbage that has already covered the parking lot and is slowly creeping towards Poncho Taco. There is no reason why healthy young students can't take their trash to a can instead of simply dropping it wherever they may stand.

The problem is not a lack of trash cans nor a lack of awareness that the problem exists. The problem is that the students around here are so slack-assed that they can't even clean up after themselves.

It's time for people to grow up and begin to take some responsibility for keeping their own college clean. Remember: Plant-Op won't be around to clean up after you when you leave.

Football is the game . . .

In recent weeks we have been criticized for the lack of adequate coverage of the minor sports here at Georgia Southern. It is said by the members of our lesser rival that all we write about is the football team. It is true that we do emphasize Eagle football more than soccer, volleyball and the non-varsity sport rugby.

Our paper responds to the desires and interests of the student body at large. Let's face it, when the football team packs 15,000 fans into Paulson Stadium and the soccer team may average a hundred, the choice of priorities is clear. GSC has become a football campus and will stay that way into the foreseeable future.

The huge freshman class that entered our illustrious gates are here in large part due to the huge success of Erk Russell's squad. Football has paid for many of the things that the other varsity sports now enjoy. This paper will continue to write about the things that interest the largest part of the GSC student body, rather than the selective favorites of an unthinking and somewhat shortsighted set of individuals who lack the training to make this sort of decision.

Let's shed some light . . .

When walking home from the library or a party, do you ever feel as if someone is following you? Do you feel uneasy and unprotected? These feelings may be caused by the poor or nonexistent lighting in some areas and paths around campus.

The walkways and paths to and from the library and the walkway down Chandler Street, past the Conference Center, are all unlighted. These areas are darkly shadowed and serve as potential sites for various crimes.

Campus security is far too undermanned to protect every student in all areas of the campus so additional lighting seems to be the best we can hope for.

Until these corrections are made we all must take responsibility for our own safety. Try to avoid these areas at night or at least be accompanied by another person. The trip may take you a bit out of the way but it could save you a lot of trouble.

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Holy rollers are hell on wheels!

Anyone who has ever lived in Atlanta (or even travelled through it) knows that there are certain times when anyone who wants to see his next birthday will stay off the streets.

There are certain times when the normal flow of traffic is suddenly inundated with wild-eyed maniacs who care little for their own safety and even less for the well-being of others. In Atlanta this is known as "rush hour"; in Statesboro it's known as "Sunday morning."

Every Sunday, as I wearily make my way to the laundry for my weekly homage to the god of clean clothes, I am assaulted by fine young people, dressed in nice new suits and dresses, and driving like 14 year-olds.

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

Imagine, if you will, my wide-eyed terror as a religious young stud, dressed to the hilt in a green polyester suit and bellowing "Amazing Grace" at top volume, wheels his shiny new Ford directly into the path of my lumbering old Impala. I am forced to swerve sharply in order to miss his rear quarter panel, which, if justice had prevailed, should have been shoved squarely up his ass. Clothes and soap go flying as I struggle to

regain control of my wallowing grey behemoth, while the green-suited young Bible-believing maniac travels right along, oblivious to the plight he caused this poor sinner.

What is it about getting out of church that makes otherwise sane people want to spin their wheels and run others off the road? Do they somehow know that I haven't been to church and thus they feel obligated to make me pay the ultimate price for my sins? Are they so filled with love and charity that they can't wait to reach out and "touch" someone? Perhaps they are feeling sure of their place in heaven and just can't wait to get there.

Whatever the reason, it seems clear that these people are a little

too full of the fear of God and a little void of fear for their fellow man. Perhaps there should be a "cooling off" period after church services. The congregation could be confined in a small room and subjected to musak for an hour or so before they are turned loose upon the roads again. This would allow for calmer driving on the part of the church-goers and greatly reduced stress for the laundry-goers.

Others may spend their Sunday praying for good health or salvation from sin, but I am forced to spend my morning praying for deliverance from the born-again dragsters. Yea, though I drive in front of a church, I do fear evil, for my Chevy Impala does provide a big target!

How to be a senior: Panic!

By S. Bell

Yes folks, here it is, another exciting Fall quarter at good ole GSC. As to be expected, the campus is buzzing with hordes of cruising freshmen, causing unnecessary traffic jams on Chandler Road. As aggravating as it may be, I'm still excited for them. What they are about to experience in the next few years of their college careers will fill many priceless scrapbooks. New friends, studying, parties, and otherwise general mob hysteria... they're all part of the package deal you get with higher education. To these individuals I send out sincere good will and luck for a happy

Commentary

future.

But what of us last-quarter seniors, those of us who are down to a matter of mere weeks until we are forced upon the cruel world? What is to happen to us? A nervous breakdown? A panic disorder? Call

it what you will, but believe me, I for one am having one!

I doubt that my symptoms are unfamiliar to other graduating seniors. You know the ones: a decline in self-confidence; socializing makes you feel old and out of it (at the age of 22); the realization that everyone back home is married; fear of interviewing; and you can just forget about sleeping at night. No matter how hard your body protests, you just can't stop thinking.

It occurred to me the first day of class as I stared blankly at my professor that this was it. I pondered over the correct spelling

of 'employment'. During the summer my brain had turned into mashed potatoes, and now even simple grammar was confusing me. How in the world will I survive after graduation?

Oh sure, I'm ready to drive out of Dodge, but the real question here is whether I can handle it. The choices we, as finishing seniors, face are exciting and important to our futures, but the pressure could very well mean the end of what little sanity we have left.

I don't know about the rest of you guys, but I just hope to make the right decisions before our advisors are forced to commit us to an asylum.

I want my M.T.V.

By Adam Hills

I have this class with this really weird professor who always talks about modern America being in the middle of the "Age of Information." He says everyone should be at least vaguely aware of major news events because they're on T.V. and the radio.

I don't know about you, but when the news comes on the television, I want my M.T.V. real fast. Anyway, he gave us an assignment to watch the news every night for an entire week! It almost killed me. Here are some of the major bogus things I saw.

First there was all this junk about a guy named Bork. I mean, just what the hell is a Bork exactly? It sounds slightly disgusting. I bet if I said "Bork you!" to your girl friend you would be extremely pissed off. Oh yeah, the newscaster did mention something about free speech and the right to privacy, but I didn't pay too much attention to all of that garbage. After all, as far as I could tell, the Supreme Court has very little to do with the price of beer.

Next was something about Nicaragua. This seemed like it would be a lot cooler. At least there

were a lot of guys with guns walking around looking mean. I waited and waited, but the guys never shot them. Apparently the wimps on both sides have started peace talks. Damn. It was still a little funny, though, because the name Ortega sounds like a brand of ready-made taco shells.

But there is a lot of nifty fighting going on in the Persian Gulf. Man, our guys are whipping up on their guys. Maybe this will keep up for a while so I'll have something to watch whenever old John Wayne movies aren't on T.V. Knowing my luck, though, some lame peace proposal will quiet things down there, too.

The only thing which really interested me on the news concerned the football strike. I won't get into that, however, because any semi-educated person should know about it. Also, it makes me too emotional too think about the waste, the tragedy of it all.

I advise you not to waste your time watching that news crap on T.V. How can it compare with old "Laverne and Shirley" reruns or Australian kick-boxing? You have to have priorities in life, to really know what's important.

Letters to the editor . . .

Letter to the Editor

As I sit here listening to the Outfield's song "Your Love," I can't help but smile at the thought of the band's playing here in Statesboro.

There is only one thing wrong with this idea. Why are we placing a band as well known as the Outfield in a gym that resembles the one in which small-time bands play high school proms.

Let's give the guys of the band and the students of GSC something to remember. Let's make the concert a fun time and not a fire hazard.

Here is my suggestion on how to remedy the situation. Put the band on the baseball field or the football field. The first would probably be more suitable, since Erk would not be too receptive to thousands of students on his beloved turf.

Start the concert at about 6 p.m. so that people have a chance to get

themselves situated and can get something to eat before it gets too dark.

If the question is one of weather, let me say that most of us would rather wear a sweater than be confined to Hanner.

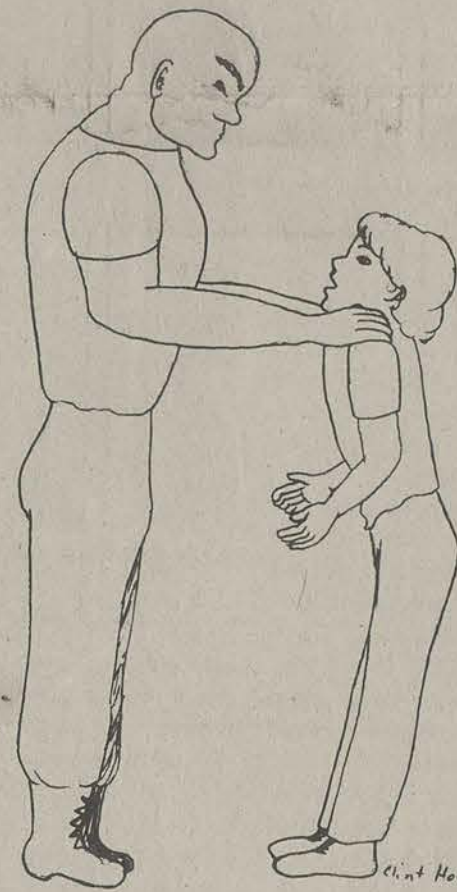
Let's follow the example of some larger institutions and put the Outfield in an area that suits them. Excuse the pun, but let's put the Outfield in the outfield.

Charles Ballance

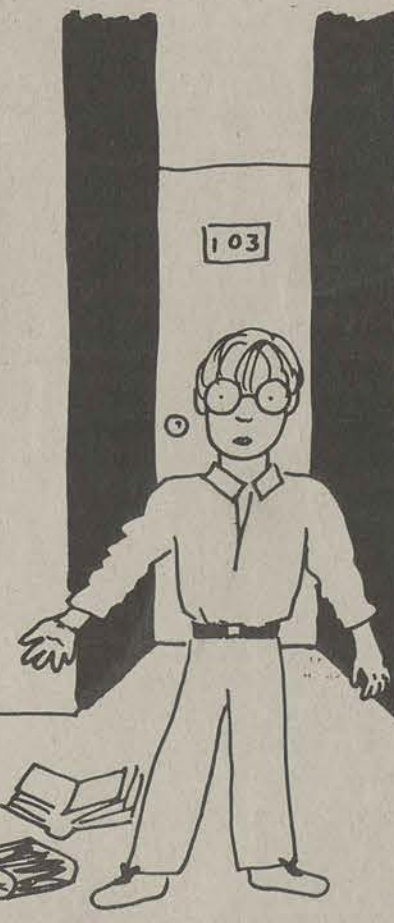
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All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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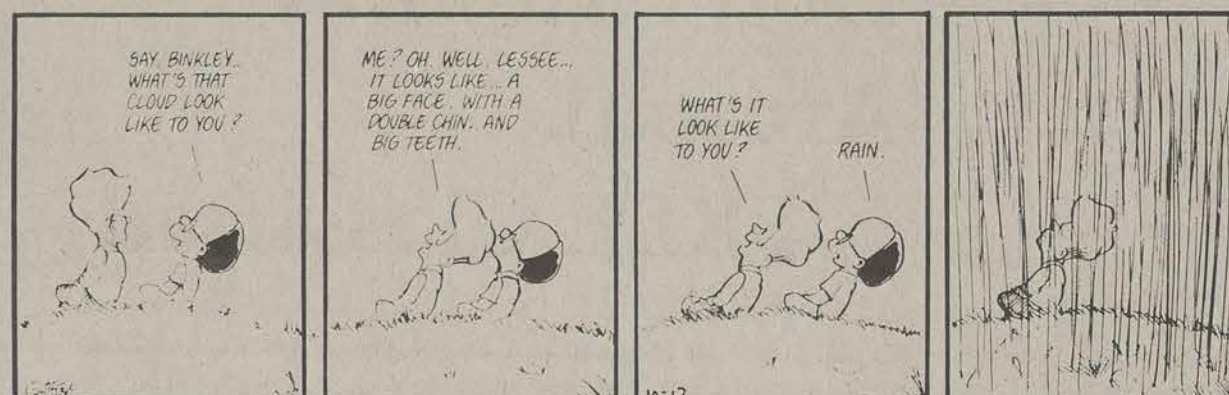
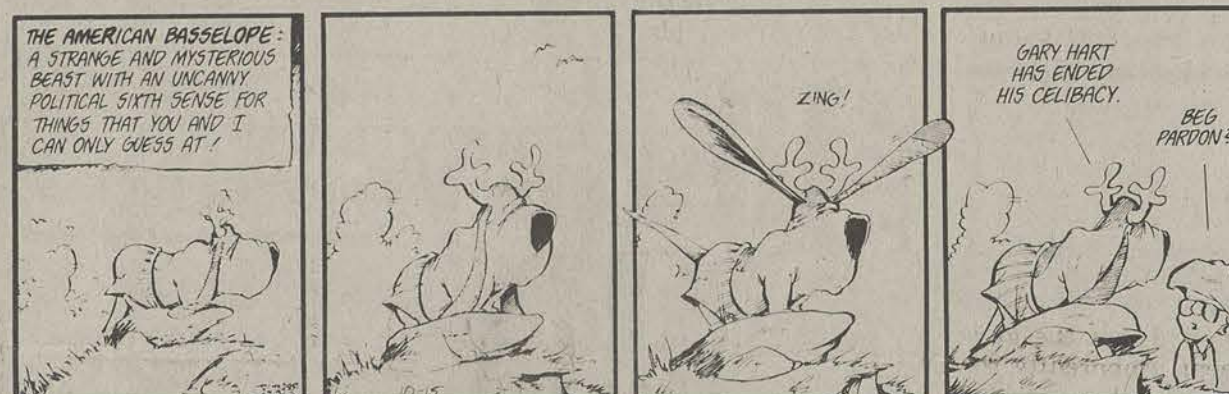
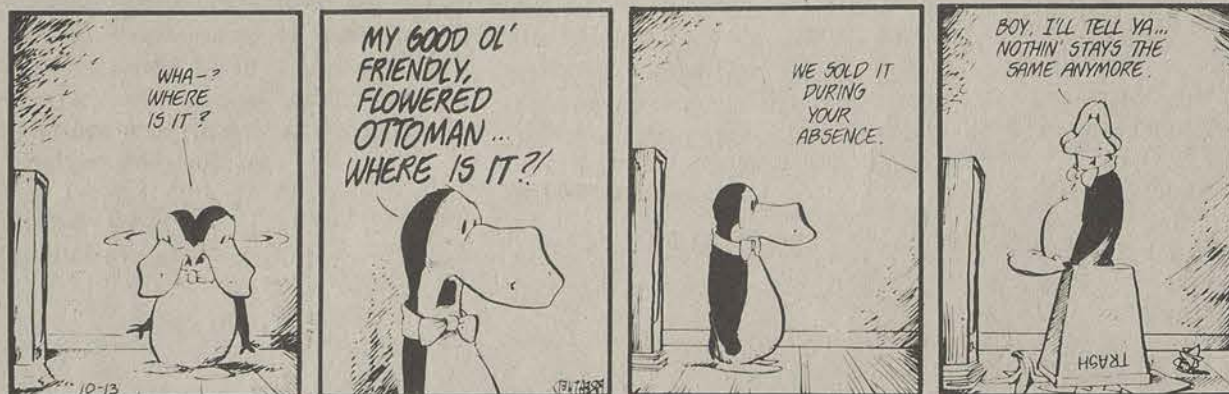
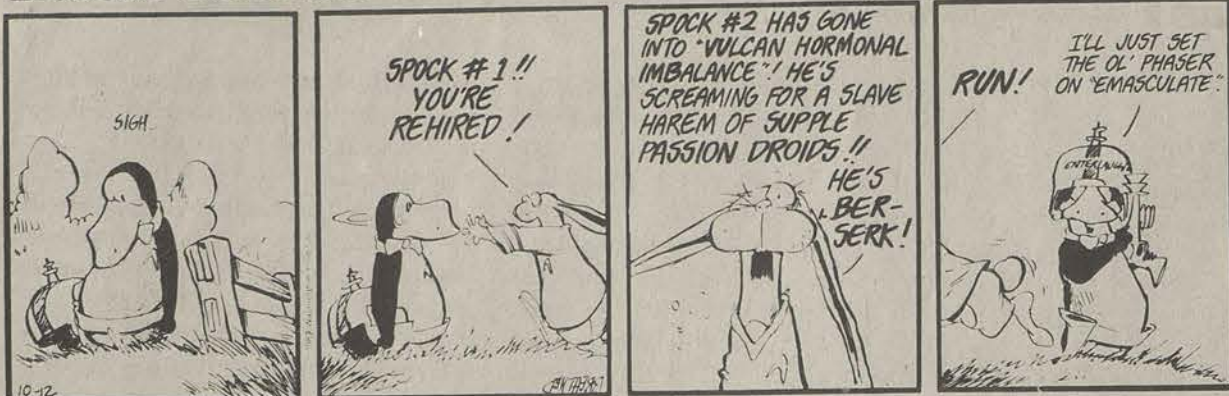
"O-of course it's alright for you to leave your dirty laundry on my bed."



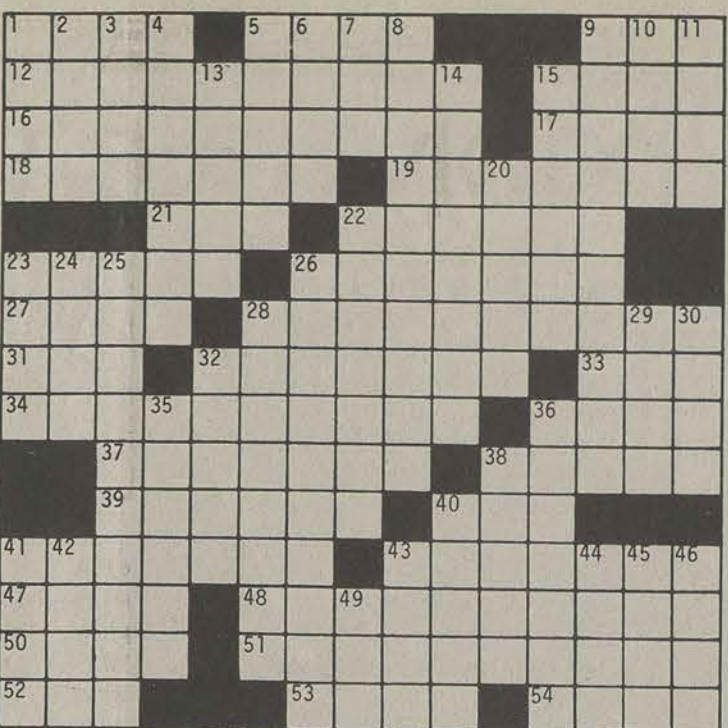
"But I don't know where 103 is."

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by Berke Breathed



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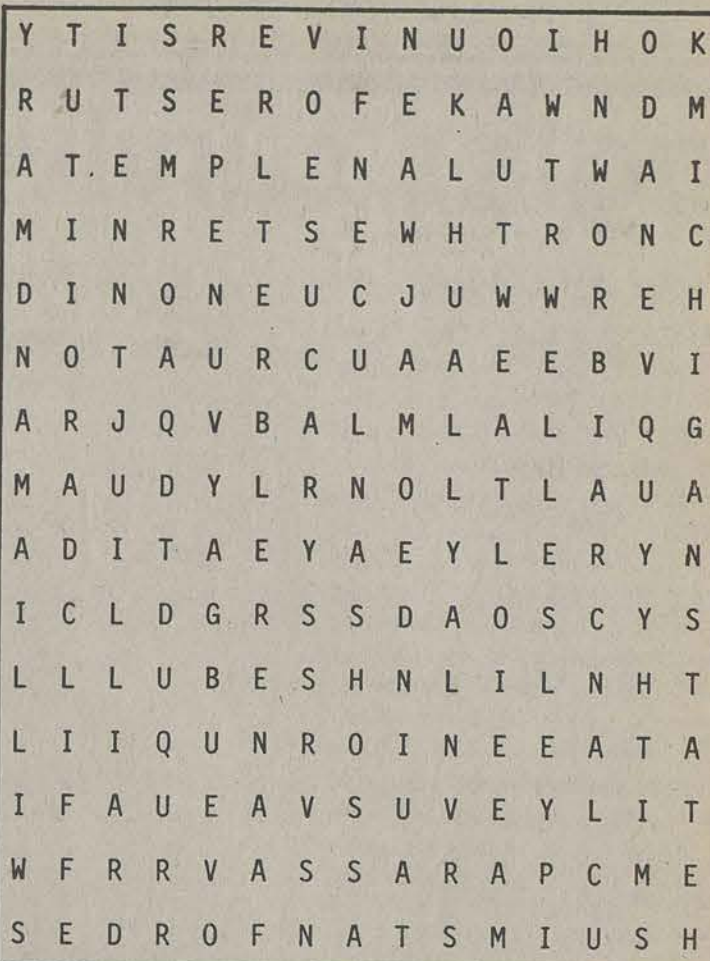
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- 15 Pal
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- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 — Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 Horatio —
- 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Chain style
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 — Alito
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

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- 2 Go — length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Gopher North or Bean
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Corn quantity
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
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- 43 "Rock of —"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal- or gun organization

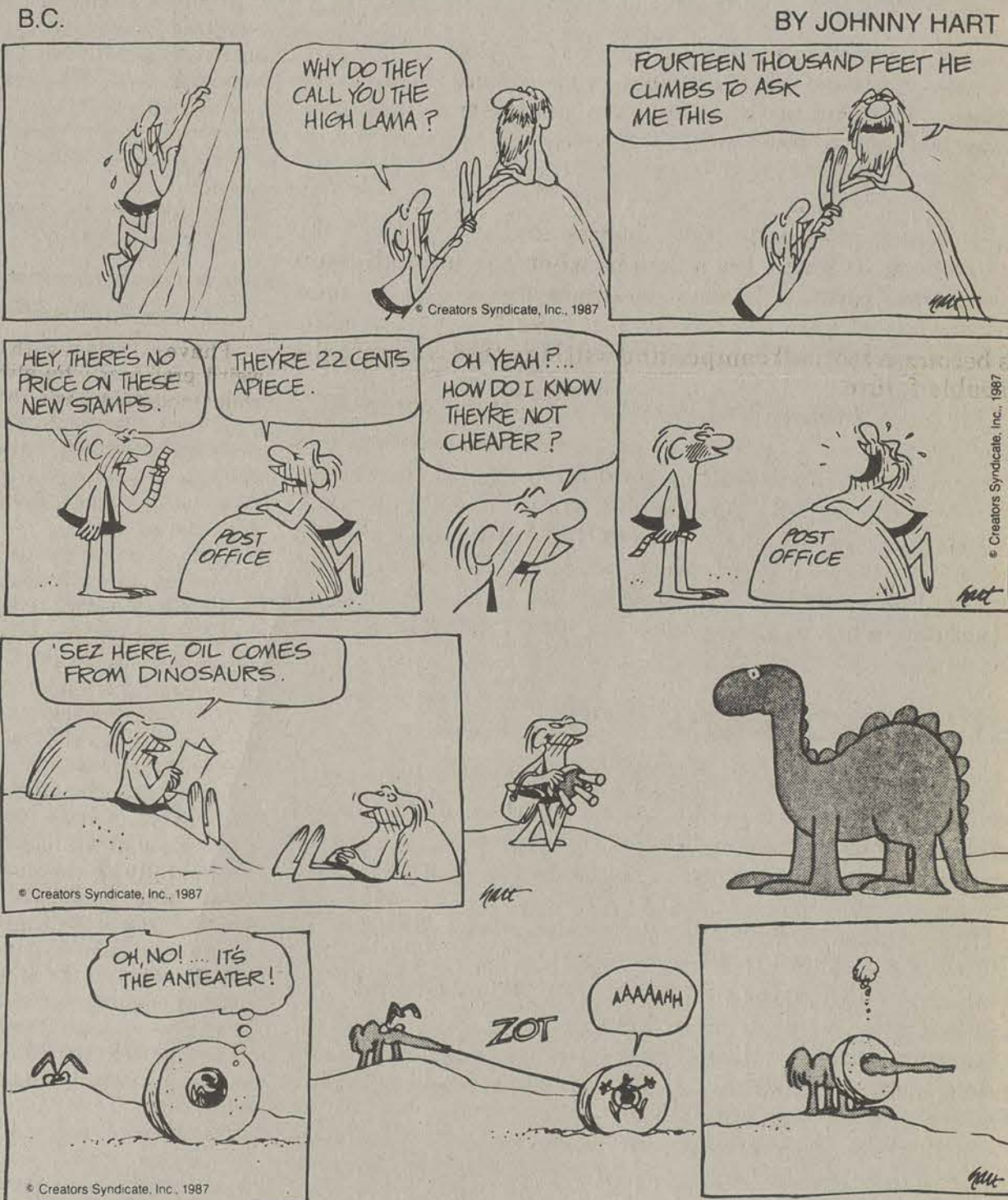
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Eagles in flight evidence of program's success

By LANCE SMITH

Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday, Erk's Eagles will fly to Monroe, LA to face the Indians of Northeast Louisiana. FLY! Yes, GSC football has come a long way since 1981 and the arrival of Erk Russell. Before, only playoff games provided the Eagles an opportunity to fly. Now, the program is stable and financially capable of offering Coach Russell and our team the opportunity to fly and miss the grueling 14-hour bus ride. Pause for a second to reflect on what this competent and very interesting folkhero has brought to this school, area, and state.

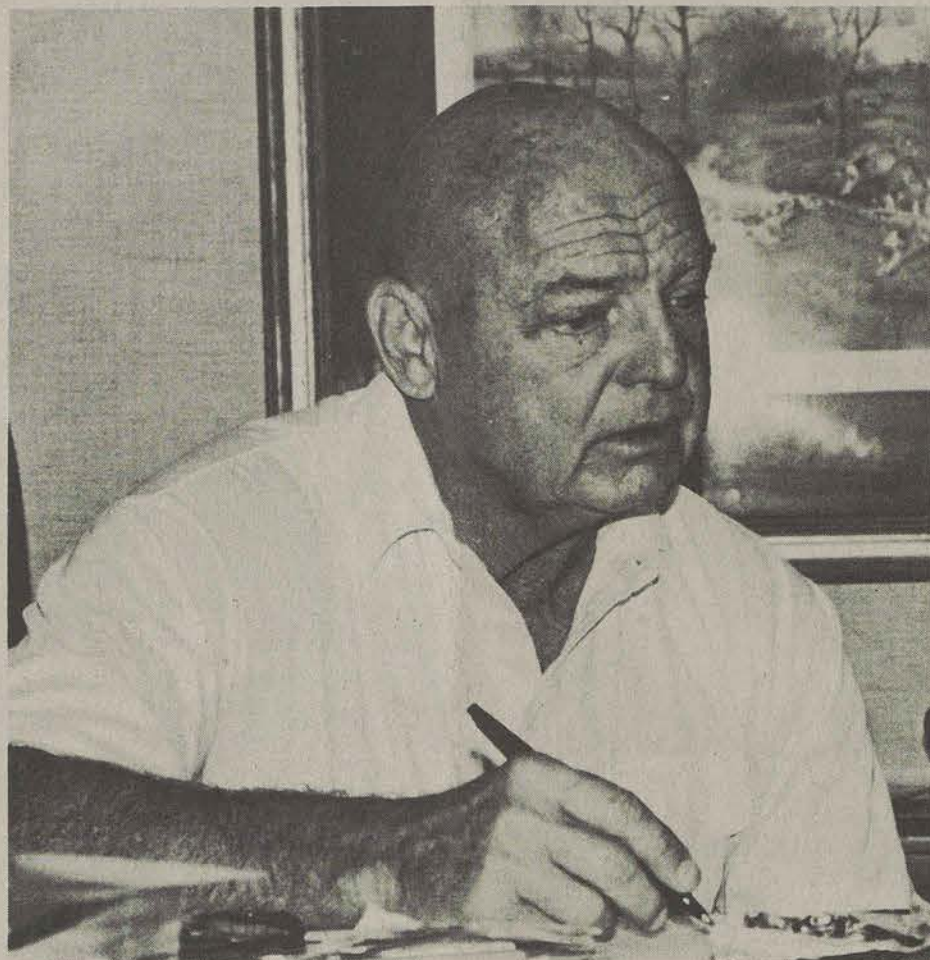
Erk Russell was on top of the world. His infamous Junkyard Dog defense had thoroughly whipped the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. He was easily the country's most famous assistant coach and generally regarded as the finest defensive mind in the nation. Comfortable, secure, and not a care in the world. He left.

Georgia Southern resurrected its football program in 1981, and Erk Russell was the man chosen for the job. In 1982, his first team, composed entirely of walk-ons, posted a 7-3-1 record. His second team went 6-5 and his third team posted an 8-3 mark, narrowly

missing a playoff berth in just its first year of 1-AA football. Russell followed that with identical 13-2 seasons and consecutive national championships. No team in the nation has won more games than Georgia Southern over the last two years.

Yet, Erk Russell is not just a football coach—he's an institution. Listen to what people around the country say about Coach Russell. Bruce Clark of Sports Illustrated: "Erk Russell is the biggest thing to happen to Statesboro, GA since Sherman burned the courthouse." Ed Hinton of Southeastern Football: "Such a mystical, complex man this Russell seems to be, thanks to the national media; a balding high priest of swamp water hexes, rustic eloquence and dazzling offense; a molder of national championships at a college that only six years ago had no football program."

And, from around the state, Freddy Jones of the Macon Telegraph: "Nowhere in the sports world is there a man that truly represents the American way more than Russell. He loves rednecks, smokes a mean cigar, listens to country music and is as bald as the



ERK RUSSELL

American eagle is said to be." Lewis Grizzard in Atlanta Weekly: "He (Russell) has loomed, bald and

bound with muscle, year after year on the sidelines, a man of emotion, a man who could charge his team

with that emotion, and given half the chance, would have gone onto the field and given his body and soul for the cause."

Yes, no college coach is as beloved as Erk Russell. His team and coaching talents (along with his reputation as a philosopher) were given national attention in the College Football '87 edition of Sports Illustrated. Beautiful Eagle Creek, described by Russell as "... the most gnat- and mosquito-infested body of water per cubic centimeter in the world", flowed (or stagnated) with newfound national attention. Snooky's is now known as the "Home of Philosophers", a place Russell visits every morning around 6 a.m. And finally, the broken down 1957 team bus was officially declared dead in the article—much to the delight of every football player at GSC.

The secrets of Southeast Georgia and our own Erk Russell are known from the Florida Keys to Seattle, Washington. Not bad for a program that as recently as six years ago dreamed of playing Division II football in 10 years.

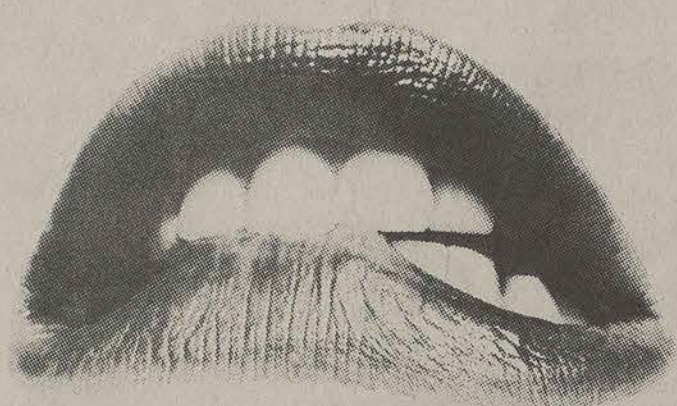
Erk Russell brought the

national spotlight on GSC. A positive light. When the sports pages are filled every day with scandals at SMU, payments to Tennessee football players, and the relaxed academic standards for athletes in the Jan Kemp case at Georgia, Erk Russell has managed to build a successful program with good old fashioned honesty and hard work. A refreshing change.

There is a sign in Erk Russell's office that reads, "The better you feel about yourself, the better the world looks. You're good enough to play for me, and that makes you good enough to win." And win they have. Two national championships and a number eight ranking in 1987 serve as proof.

Yes, the program has come a long way in a short period of time. As the Eagles board the plane for their game against the Indians of Northeast Louisiana, probably then more than at any other time, Erk Russell will feel that this program has arrived. A regular season plane trip—just like Division I-A football.

Good luck Eagles and thanks Coach Russell from all of us at GSC.



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Dear Mr. Sport—If Tuesday Weld married Joe Friday, what would her name be?

Signed,
Rick Monday
Dear Monday—Tuesday Friday, but what does this have to do with sports? Ask me on Sunday or even on a Manic Monday.

Dear Mr. Sport—What do you think about the NFL strike?

Couch Potato
Dear Potato—It is obviously a Communist plot designed to undermine our great American sport and cause anarchy amongst the faithful of the world's number-one fans. The

NFL union and Gene Upshaw are KGB plants with visions of dominating the earth and destroying democracy as we know it. Every time they give a proposal, the owners think it is totally Bolshevistic and the Falcons, Cardinals, Redskins, Chiefs, 49ers and Patriots

(Just to throw off the American public) don't wear red for nothing. Karl Marx said that the workers would rise and take over, but Upshaw typically said, "Huh? Who does he play for?" when asked about the founder of the dirty Commies. Well...maybe not.

Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to inform everyone of two upcoming events. We will be offering a co-ed basketball league and a punt, pass and kick special event. For the co-ed basketball, there will be a managers meeting on October 13, at 7:00 p.m. Entries will be due on October 29, and play will begin on November 2. Information sheets can be picked up in the intramural office. The punt, pass and kick

competition will be held on October 20th behind the racketball courts. Entries will be accepted before the event in the intramural office or at the event. Awards will be given in the men's and women's divisions.

With the winter on its way, it is time to go inside. The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department is offering a badminton (singles) tournament for all students, faculty and staff. The

tournament will be held in the old gym starting Monday, October 26th. The entries for the badminton tournament will be due October 22nd by 5:00 p.m. It doesn't cost anything so don't let that be your excuse. All you need is a badminton racquet. Have a warm winter. For more information about these and any other intramural activity, come by or call the Intramural Office at 681-5261.

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2. Kappa Sigma	104
3. Oklahoma	90
4. Alpha Tau Omega	70
5. Sigma Chi	50
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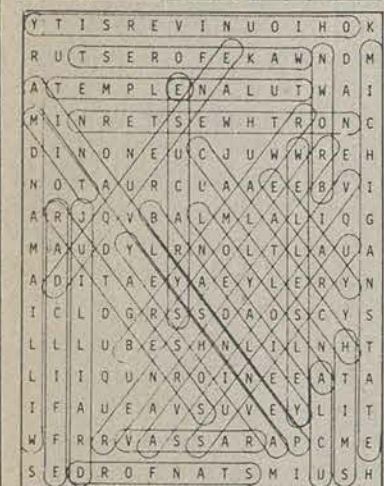
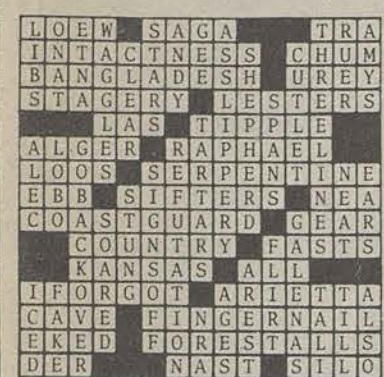
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PARDON MY FRENCH! The GSC French Club will present the film *La Cage Aux Folles II* on October 21, at 8 p.m. in the Language Lab of the Carroll Building. A \$1 donation will be greatly appreciated.

TALK ABOUT OUR CONSTITUTION: Dr. Robert Barrow will present the first topic for discussion at Humanitas October 16 at R.J.'s Steakery when he speaks on "The Constitution's Bicentennial: A More Perfect Union...or None at All?" The 6 p.m. meal and lecture will be followed by a social at the home of Dr. Ron Flinucane at 106 Jet Drive.

IT'S LADIES NIGHT OUT. The Ultimate V Entertainment Extravaganza show is coming to Thursday's on Wednesday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and are available at Club, Odyssey Records, College Plaza. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 681-7160.

Classifieds

Lost: Wallet and set of keys on blue keychain with "218" on it. Brown leather wallet. Call Rick at 681-2130.

Lost: Sunglasses; Ray Ban (aviator type); lost at MPP or Newton buildings. Sentimental value. Please call at 681-1541 or 681-2981.

Lost: Black, short-haired female cat with collar. Has white spot on stomach. In the Pines, Southern Villa area. If found, call 681-7562.

Six Flags Over Georgia tickets available at discount prices. Contact Lyn at 681-6915 for more information.

Typing: Word processor, \$1.50 a page. Quick service. Call Pam at 764-8298.

To Ed, the man with one testicle: Can you really still have babies? The woman with no womb.

Biff—What happens if a person's tire is loose or flat? Answer: he is thoroughly embarrassed and loses the race! Wipeout! The Black Marauder.

Andy Brinson—What do you mean you don't have any money? You rich piece of @&%. I want my twelvepack and tequila now. And stay away from you know who, you horny pipeline.

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Any student who will be student teaching outside of Bulloch County during the prospective term of office will not be eligible to run for a position on an editorial board or broadcast board.

PROCEDURE FOR ELECTIONS

1. A letter of intent must be sent to Mr. Kent Murray—Media Committee Chairman, L.B. 8091 by October 22, 1987. (681-5138)

2. An applicant must attend the Media Committee meeting for an interview on October 29, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. in Hollisroom 112.

TIME PERIOD OF DUTIES

Term of office will end at the completion of Spring Quarter in 1988.

QUESTIONS

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Mr. Murray (Hollis, 115A). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures.

Jacksonville

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"All I want to do is to help my team in any way I can. Sure, I want to start at quarterback, but that is

TKE

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"One important piece of trivia the GSC student body may not know is that TKE brought GSC the rock," Founding President Larry Belvin announced.

In 1970, a group of Teke's were returning from a party at a rock quarry and decided to bring back a rather large rock. They dumped it off at the present location and started painting "TKE" on the side of it. For many weeks other fraternities tried to steal it until TKE got the idea to bury it. After Security made the fraternities stop, TKE went back and set the rock in the hole and cemented it.

Presently, several committees are being formed, including a social committee, a little sister committee, and a housing committee.

The previous chapter did leave TKE a choice plot of land on Fraternity Row and their national office holds the title to the land. TKE could have a house by next winter.

"With the solid group of guys and the interest around campus, it looks very promising for us," Vice President Wes Holbrook said.

up to Coach Russell. I am still learning the option and I really need to practice my footwork."

Southern moved to 4-2 on the season and Bethune-Cookman fell to 1-5. The remaining Southern schedule has the Eagles playing NE Louisiana next week, followed by Western Carolina, and then they will come back home to face Western Kentucky and James Madison. The Eagles will conclude their season at Orangeburg against South Carolina State.

A rock?

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hammerer would then jump back into the car, and the group would leave the "Scene of the crime." This action was then repeated two or three times by each of the four cars involved.

At one point during the raid, our observer was spotted. This, however, didn't stop the rock busters. To prevent recognition, the persons with the sledgehammers wrapped towels around their heads. However, the observer said these head masks did not have pointed tops.

Well, the whole episode seemed pretty ridiculous. Stupid, as a matter of fact.

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